



He arrived at the photo session in a **huge** monster-like truck only a TERMINATOR would drive. When he got out, we saw he was 1111111 of ANYONE on our staff. His voice **boomed** when he said hello. Were we

s cared? You bet. But we bravely walked up to Mr. Arnold Schwarzenegger

and said "hi!" And he smiled a B I G smile! He told us he **LOVES** kids and reads

leaving, he even said "Adventure On!" Now

that's our kind of quy!

Here's a Hummer-the truck used in the Gulf War- and Arnold drives one!



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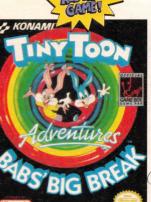
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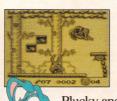
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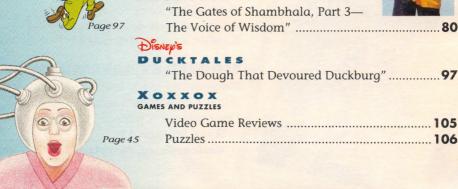
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"The Dough That Devoured Duckburg" .......97



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## SWEET BROOKLYN DREAMS

I got your January issue and I looked at the article on pages 82 and 83. It told me how

to stop bad dreams.

I looked at that page because I always have bad dreams at night.

Your magazine told me

to eat some sugar-free peanut butter or a piece of cheese or to drink a glass of milk. So I tried it, and it really works! Thanks for the help. I really appreciate it!

Soon Sun, 9 Brooklyn, New York



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#### JAMES' ADVICE

I thought of a few suggestions for your magazine. For your interviews you need a baseball hero. You could also interview Jim Varney (Ernest). Most of my friends have seen his movies. Also you could interview someone from "Star Trek: The Next Generation." Every day someone asks me, "Did you see 'Star Trek' this week?" Arnold Schwarzenegger is also a good person to interview. And for the Big Adventures section, you should have stories about medieval knights, African safaris or something about marine life.

### James Adomian, 12 Los Angeles, California

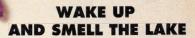
Thanks for your suggestions, James. As you can see from our cover, great minds think alike! Look for Big Adventures on Medieval Knights in our next issue.

#### FLOORED BY ADVENTURES

Since words can't describe how much I love your magazine, I've enclosed a picture.

Ryan Walker, 12 Gaithersburg, Maryland PROPPING: JENNIFER EGGER

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Hello! I live in a house near a lake and I love it! Every morning I wake up and smell the nice lake air. My favorite magazine is DISNEY ADVENTURES. I love to read. My favorite books are The Baby-Sitters Club series and The

Boxcar Children series.

Angela Collier, 8 Slapout, Alabama

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY, NICOLE!

I am in third grade and I live in Chicago. I'm eight years old and my birthday is April 6. Oh, and I love to swim.

> Nicole Messino, 8 Blue Island, Illinois



You made a your nage is nistake in your nage are in your nage is January issue on page super January issue of heading super 90 in the story, heading same on!" Under the heading se the On!" Under the about a game sells for NES you wrote about a game sells for NES you wrote about a game sells for NES you wrote about a game sells for NES Lakers you will game it. It's called Lakers of Super NES.

Walled Playoffs. Not Super NES.

Walled Genesis, not Super NES.

In your of the section made issue in the section about howling, you said that a mistake. You got 10 strikes a mistake perfect game is 12 strikes in a row, not 10.

A perfect game is 12 strikes in a row, not 10.

Share Weissner, 11

Sacramento, California Shane.

Sacramento, California Shane.

Thanks, Matthew and Shane.

Thanks, Matthew and Shane.

We're glad you caught our strikes.

# Gallery

A few months ago, we asked you a few questions about the kinds of cards you buy as well as cards you wish were made. Some of you said you loved football cards while



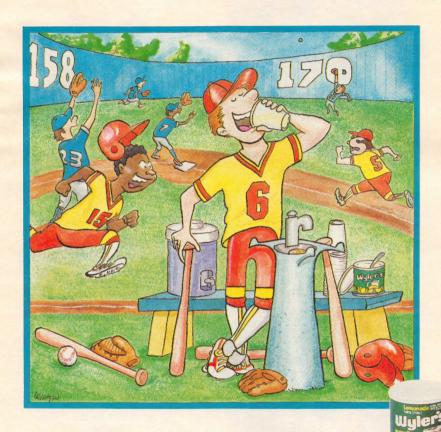
I collect: football, baseball, basketball and hockey cards. Favorite card: my Joe Montana

rookie card.

Favorite brand: Upper Deck.

# Cool Off With Wiles.

Can you find the letters of the Wyler's logo (including the apostrophe) hidden in this baseball scene?



Whether you're out at first or safe at home, you're always a winner with the great taste of Wyler's.

# Turn on the World with Wiles

the face of player number 5.

ANSWER: The W is the 3 on the pitcher's jersey; the Y is on the legs of the boy drinking Wyler's; the L is the left leg of the bench; the E is the valle dead by a snedker; and the S is



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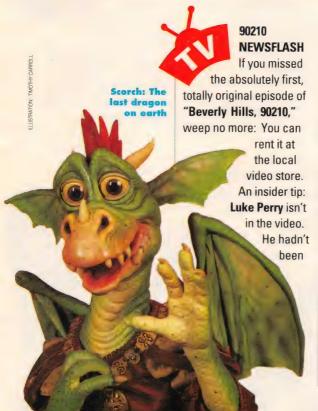
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Your Guide to TV, Movies, Music and Books



cast when the first episode was shot....Get

"Scorch" ed with a hot new

comedy-just on since

February-about an eightyear-old girl (Rhea Silver-Smith), her out-of-work actor/father and their 1,300-year-old dragon. "My favorite episode is called 'Dragon Flu,'" says Silver-Smith. "Scorch gets sick and all these things happen to him. He barks, then he loses his memory and starts to honk out of control through his third horn. Finally, he gives one final



Will the real Urkel please stand up?

burst of flames and...I
can't tell you the end."
...Steve Urkel (played by
Jaleel White) was
supposed to appear only
once on "Family
Matters." So the show's
co-creator didn't think
there'd be any problem if
he named the nerdy guy
after his friend. Steve

Erkel. Now the real Erkel is mad. Restaurants make fun of him when he calls for reservations, the bank won't cash his checks, and worst of all, he has girls calling him up and giggling into the phone. "No sweat, my pet" sure doesn't describe life for this Erkel....

**Kym Sims** started her singing career doing jingles for Double Mint Gum. But soon she was chewing up the charts with her first single, "Too Blind to See It." Her music. a combo of dance and R&B, is inspired by such artists as Michael Jackson and Natalie Cole. Kym also writes music for other artists, such as Ce Ce (Finally) Penniston....



## Shanice: The New Janet Jackson?

When 18-year-old

Shanice was in
elementary school, they
called her "Smiley"
because she smiled all
the time. When she
called us to chat, we
couldn't see her smile, but
she sure laughed a lot!

Q: How did you feel the first time you heard yourself on the radio?

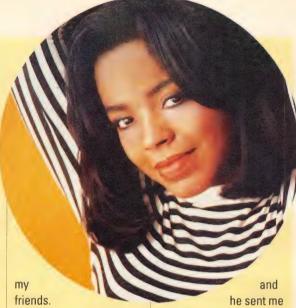
A: Great! I phoned all my friends and told them to turn on the radio and listen.

# Q: When did you start singing?

A: When I was seven months old. It was weird. I couldn't talk, but I was singing melodies. And my mom has it on tape!

# Q: What do you do when you're not at the studio?

A: I love to shop! I love hats. I wear pretty casual clothes, usually just jeans and sneakers. I go to movies and hang out with



And I love amusement parks.

Q: Amusement parks?
A: Yes. I'm a roller

A: Yes. I'm a roller coaster addict!

# Q: Anything else you're addicted to?

A: Stuffed animals. I collect them from everywhere I go.

# Q: How many do you have?

A: It's hard to say. There are too many to count. But part of the reason for that is because of Jordan Knight. He heard that I collected stuffed animals

a ton of them for Christmas.

## Q: Besides singing, how else do you get involved with your albums?

A: I am starting to write my own songs. I didn't used to write, but Michael Jackson told me to write my own songs. I started to take it seriously after that. I co-wrote eight songs on this album.

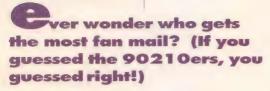
#### Q: Any favorite songs off Inner Child?

A: "I Hate to be Lonely." The song describes me. Listen to it and you will know who I am.

If you can't get to the ballpark this summer, stay home and watch these gamewinning videos:

The Rad News Rears (and sequels): A sorry Little League team scores big when they get a new pitcher—and she's a girl. Field of Dreams: Kevin Costner stars as a guy obsessed with building a

baseball diamond in the middle of his cornfield. Mr. Destiny: A look at how different life would have been if only Jim Belushi had hit the ball during the Big Game back in high school....





LUKE PERRY "BEVERLY HILLS, 90210" MORE THAN 3,000 LETTERS/WEEK



JASON PRIESTLEY

"BEVERLY HILLS, 90210" MORE THAN 3,000 LETTERS/WEEK (BUT LUKE GETS MORE)



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"GROWING PAINS" MORE THAN 300 LETTERS/WEEK



Before you see Batman Returns, take a peek at director Tim Burton's first movie, now out on video. Called Frankenweenie. the film was made while Burton was working as a Disney animator. It's the story of a little boy (Victor) whose dog Sparky is killed. Victor borrows his mother's kitchen gadgets in an attempt to bring Sparky back to life (like Frankenstein).



And he's hanging

He is just one of the cool cats (and kittens, roosters and other barnvard dudes) in Rock-A-Doodle, a new film. Combining live action with animation, RAD tells of a boy transformed into a kitten. He meets Chanticleer, a rooster who sounds suspiciously like Elvis, and together they try to save the family farm.... Karvn Parsons is

out at the barn

taking a break from "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" to star in A Class Act, along with Kid 'N Play and Pauly

Kid 'N Play move their party from the house to the high school in A Class Act.

Shore. The movie (out in April) is about two high school kids. One's a geek and one's totally cool. When a school mistake has them switching places, the results are so funny that we couldn't find words funny enough to describe how funny it is ....



From MTV to Encino Man, Pauly Shore has a career that's anything but dull....Totally!

Encino Man is his seventh film. It's a comedy about two guys who dig up a caveman in their backyard. It'll be in theaters in June.

When he was a kid, he was scared of the Wicked Witch in The Wizard of Oz.

His whole name is Pauly Montgomery Shore. When his mom was pregnant, she drove by a Pauly's Automotive that was next to a Montgomery Ward.

> Robin Williams used to hang out at his house.





# FIT TO A

Arnold Schwarzenegger is not only the most famous body-builder who ever walked the earth, he is also, hands

down, one of the most successful movie stars on the planet. But what, we wondered, was The Terminator like before he became The Terminator?

As the chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, you've been traveling around the country talking to kids about keeping fit. Why is exercise so important for kids?

A: Well, the obvious reason is that if you exercise, it helps you stay healthy.

Also, you learn that the harder you work, the more you get out of it. That's the

important lesson I learned as a kid. Working very hard is what it takes to get *good*.

Plus Did you play sports as a kid?

A: Absolutely. And I learned so many lessons from sports. For example, I learned you have to rely on all the other players if you want to win. So later in life I knew, no matter what job you have, you have to rely on other people. And I learned you never should be shy about asking other people for help.

kids in your hometown, you went on to become a world-champion athlete and a world-famous film star. What made you so different?

A: I had a vision. You see, if a kid wants to really succeed, there are two important steps. First you need to do all the stuff that will make you

What about when you were a kid?
What about when you were a kid?
Were you ever scared or insecure?
A: Of course! I grew up very insecure!
When I was younger I went to
elementary school near my house.
But then, when I was ten years old, I had
to take a bus into the big city to school.
It was very rough in the beginning.

C'mon kids! Get in shape!

A: Sure, all the time. Every day there were fights! But by the time were sixteen or

seventeen, we stopped fighting and became interested in other things.

Like girls?
A: Exactly. We started going to the girls'

average—you know, get enough exercise, do your homework, study your math. But then you should find out what you really like to do. Don't be talked into something by your parents or teachers. Be very honest with yourself and find out what you love to do. You need to find a vision.

first told your parents and friends that you wanted to be a champion bodybuilder?

A: They laughed. Here I was this fourteen-year-old kid in Austria, and people would ask, "What do you want to do, Amold?" And I would say, "Well, as soon as I go through school, I want to go to America and be a bodybuilding champion. And then be Mr. Universe. And then I'm going to get into the movies." They said, "You should send Arnold to the doctor! He needs a little talk!"

school and hanging out,
meeting girls, taking them to
coffee and dances.

Do you remember the first girl you had a crush on?

A: Any girl who would *talk* to me I had a crush on! I was so amazed when a girl would go with me to have a Coca-Cola. Or to have a pretzel.

A low one last question.

You say that there's a lot to be learned from sports and exercise. What about from the Terminator movies? Is there something a kid can learn from 72?

A: Absolutely. In the second Terminator movie, the boy, his mother and the Terminator change the fate of the world and nuclear war is avoided. So the message is: We can make changes. We can control our destiny. We can change the

—Celeste Fremon

future in a peaceful way.



# Friends Say... Arnold's



Terminator 2 Furlong costar:

When Eddie first met Arnold, he reached out to shake his hand.

had to shake three times before my hand harder." Eddie said he "Harder," Arnold said. "Shake Arnold would let go.



DeVito Danny

Twins costar:

Arnold can do anything

he wants."

waltz her around

Katherine and

he living room.

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# Businessman Arnold the

He's even started a classical music for Special Olympics. He lifts. He acts. Pumping Bricks. He lectures. He coaches for the ousiness called But he still has his daughter time to play bricklaying

# Fashion King Arnold the

DECIDE! ARNOLD OR. STRONGEST? YOU

WHO'S THE

the better. His favorite color is purple. He's even painted patterns—the more colorful, baggy shorts, he likes wild and wears them as often Arnold loves tan pants, as possible. But on his his motorcycle purple.

SYLVESTER STALLONE

# Arnold the Kid

refrigerator or a telephone until he was 14. He didn't even see his first movie Arnold didn't have a until he was 11.





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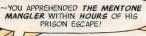
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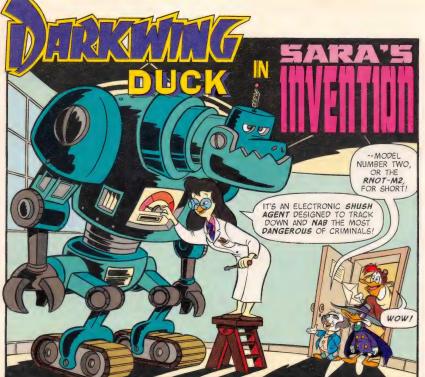
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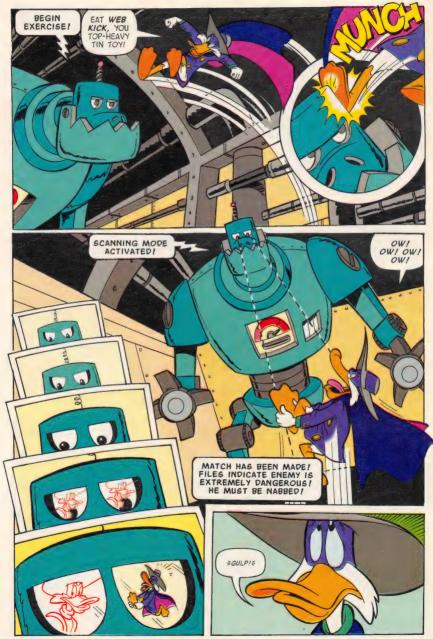


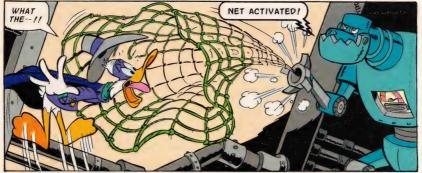






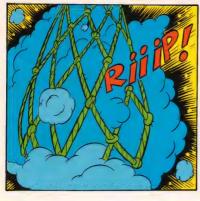














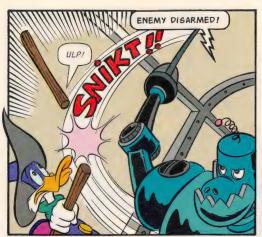








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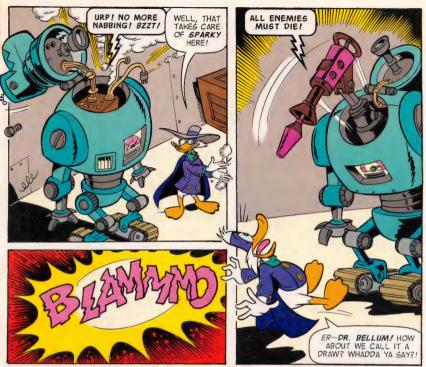


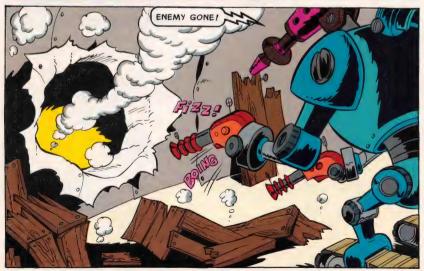




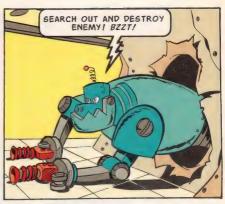


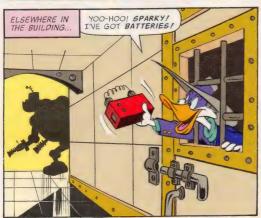










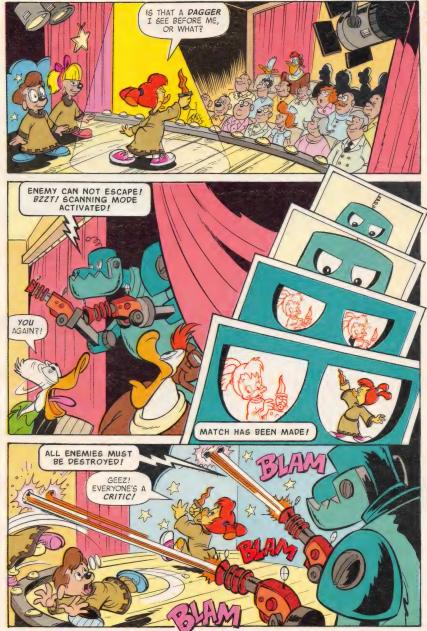


































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he northern

Pacific.

erald d'Aboville
was out rowing his boat,
the Sector, last August 25
when a huge wave knocked him
for a loop. The Frenchman was
hurled overboard and became
tangled in his safety harness and
trapped in the cockpit of the
overturned 26-foot boat.

After 30 minutes of gulping water, Gerald finally freed

himself and flipped the boat over. But he didn't decide to head for home and safety. He still had thousands of miles to row—across the Pacific Ocean!

Gerald, 45, had set out from Japan a month earlier to be the first person to row across the northern Pacific Ocean. He had already rowed

across the Atlantic 11 years earlier, but the Pacific is twice as wide—6,300 miles across. And Gerald soon found out that the Pacific was a lot tougher, too!

Read on.

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There's enough food and supplies in this boat to last six months.



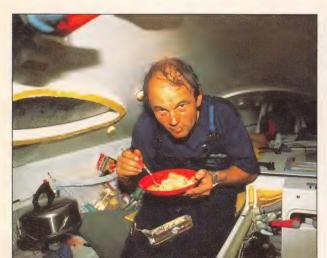
Two days into Gerald's trip, the Sector capsized the first time. Three days later, a typhoon nearly slammed the boat into Japan's rocky coast. During another typhoon, Gerald rowed for eight days against the currents—without moving ahead.

That wasn't all. Rashes appeared all over Gerald's body. The heaving seas made him sick. And he became terribly lonely.

The only things that kept him going were his ham radio contacts and the visits of dolphins and whales. (Once, 50 small whales surrounded his boat.)

Another time, sailors on a ship tried to pick Gerald up, thinking he was lost at sea. But Gerald talked them out of it.

As Gerald neared the coast of Washington state, a fierce storm capsized his boat for



Here's Gerald eating in the back cabin. He also slept back here!

the 34th time. Inside, Gerald was so injured and tired that he thought he might die. But once again, he flipped the boat over.

Finally, after 134 days (and a short tow near the end), Gerald rowed his boat into the harbor of Ilwaco, a Washington port town.

head and two broken ribs-but his family and hundreds of people cheered him on. He was a hero!

But Gerald's journey still isn't completely over. During his trip, he put a message in a bottle and dropped it in the ocean. He's promised to pay \$100 to its finder.

—Ion D. Markman



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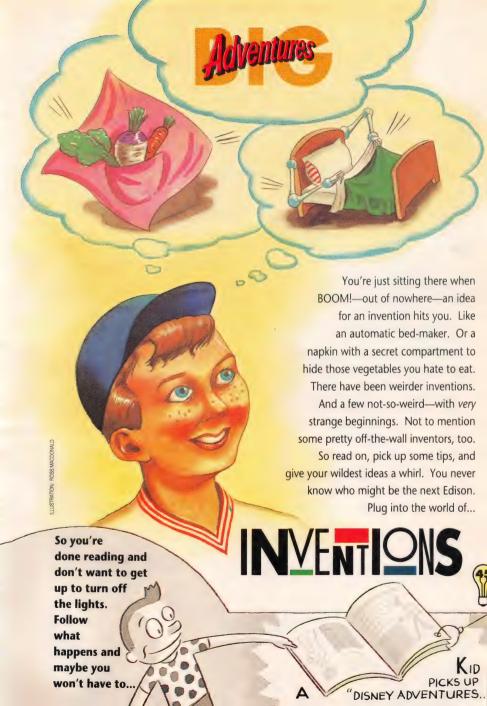






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### THANKS TO HOGS

In 1498, the Chinese found a way to get teeth clean—with hog hair.
Chinese tooth-brushes were bone or bamboo, with bristles that had been plucked from hogs' necks. The idea caught on around the world (though other animals'

bristles instead.

hair was used as

well). But after

toothbrush makers

used nylon for their

the late 1930s.

Levi Strauss was selling cloth in New York in 1848 when gold was struck in California. Strauss headed West with lots of canvas to sell for tents and wagons.

Miners wore their pants out fast. So Strauss started using his thick canvas to make sturdier pants called "Levi's."

### BREAKFAST BOMANZA

Long before Crunchberries, breakfast was just another meal. But in 1894, John Kellogg and his younger brother, Will, accidentally changed breakfast in America forever.

The Kellogg brothers were hoping to come up with a tasty substitute for bread by

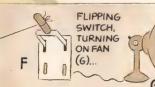
cooking wheat,
forcing it through
granola rollers
and
shaping
it into
lona

sheets.

One day, after cooking the wheat, the brothers

were called away. When they returned, the wheat had hardened. But they decided to force it through the rollers anyway.

Each wheat berry flattened into a small, thin flake—a wheat flake. The Kellogg brothers tried eating their flakes with a dash of milk, and they liked what they tasted. Before long, folks all over the country were munching wheat flakes and other cereals to start their days.



FAN BLOWS TOY BOAT (H)
ACROSS TUB OF WATER
BUMPING LEVER (I)
DUMPING BOWLING
BALL INTO
TROUGH (J)...



T

### THE WALL

In 1759, violinist
Joseph Merlin wanted to
make a big impression at
a costume party. So the
Belgian man took a pair of
shoes, fastened two wheels to
the bottom of each one, and
strapped them to his feet. His
plan: to amaze the other partygoers by rolling into the party
playing his violin.

Merlin's scheme worked perfectly—until he had to stop. Since he hadn't mastered that trick, he smashed into a full-length mirror, breaking it and his violin. But that was hardly the end of his wild idea. Merlin had made a big impression, and people were amazed. Thanks to him, roller skates—and now Rollerblades—have been tearing up sidewalks ever since.

OK, HIS ECHIVADORION

Humphrey
O'Sullivan worked at
a printing plant and
sometimes spent 12
hours a day
standing on
a cold stone floor
in his leather-soled
shoes. One day, to
protect his feet, he

came to work with a small rubber mat. It worked great, and at the end of the day his feet didn't hurt nearly as much as usual.

O'Sullivan loved his mat.
Unfortunately—or fortunately—so did his coworkers: They kept borrowing it. To solve that problem, O'Sullivan nailed rubber footpads to the heels of his shoes to keep his feet happy all day.

businessman.

In 1889, O'Sullivan patented the rubber heel and soon he had his own

business. Soon, other shoemakers caught on. As the profits poured in, O'Sullivan became a well-heeled

-Karen Stillman

BALL ROLLS DOWN TROUGH, STRIKING PIN (K)... PIN FALLS ON CAP(L),
WHICH FIRES AND
FRIGHTENS RABBIT (M),
WHO RUNS TO HIDE,
PULLING STRING,
CAUSING TENNIS
RACKET (N)...



R PROPPING, JENNIFER EGGER

This one wasn't really invented accidentally—but it was invented because of accidents. In the 1920s, Earle Dickson worked for Johnson & Johnson, a company that made gauze and adhesive tape. He also married a woman who

married a woman who
The first **POTATO CHIPS** were born in

1853 after a restaurant diner kept complaining that his French-fried potatoes were sliced too thickly. To teach the diner a lesson, the chef sent him potatoes sliced too thin to eat with a fork. But the customer loved them! Now potato chips are a favorite snack food in

America.

kept accidentally cutting herself.
So one day he snipped some tape into strips and stuck on tiny gauze squares. His wife got instant

bandages and the world got

BAND-AIDS.

### ACCIDENTS HAPPEN

But how often do they turn into inventions that become famous? Here are a few that did.

silly PUTTY did not start off so silly. An engineer in 1943 was trying to invent a new kind of rubber

by mixing boric acid and silicone oil in a test tube.

What came out not only bounced like rubber but stretched forever. It never replaced rubber, but it's been a hit in toy

stores ever since.

...TO SWING, HITTING BALL (0), CAUSING DISC (P) TO TURN, ROTATING WATER FAUCET (Q). SPRINKLER (R) WATERS LAWN. THINKING IT'S RAINING, WORMS (S) COME UP FOR A LOOK...





## INCREDIBLE

e sat on a nest of hen's eggs to see if he could hatch them. He burned down a barn experimenting with fire. He talked a friend into taking a big

dose of a carbonated medicine because he was sure that the boy's stomach would fill with



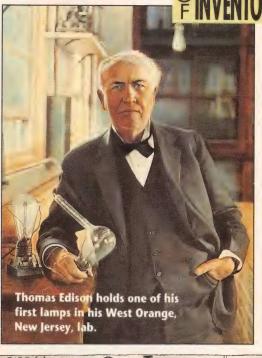
air and he would float like a balloon. And all that was just when Thomas Alva Edison was a *kid*.

Thomas Edison was always curious. As a telegrapher (a

person who sent messages over a wire using special codes) in the late 1800s, he would take apart office machinery and rewire

it. He lost one job after sulfuric acid spilled and ate through his boss's office. He lost another after he accidentally caused an explosion.

But for all his accidents and failures, Edison kept on inventing. The result: In his lifetime, Edison received 1,093 patents for his devices. (A government patent gives inventors the sole right to make, sell or use their inventions.) In one year, 1892, Edison received 75 patents—including 31 in a single day. And he received at least one patent every year for 65 years in a row.



BIRD (T)
LEAVES PERCH
TO CATCH A
WORM, UPSETING SEED
ON FALL INTO
BUCKET (V)...

PULLING STRING, RAISING LEVER (W), DROPPING WEIGHT (X), WHICH PULLS STRING ATTACHED TO MALLET (Y)...



Some of Edison's inventions were things we still enjoy today: the phonograph (the first record player) and the motion picture camera. Others were created to meet everyday needs: Edison's

THE FIRST PHONOGRAPH

tin record goes here
crank here
needle (not shown)
and sound

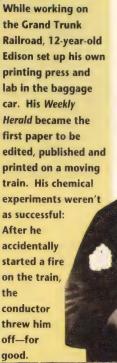
wife, Mary, used to pack sandwiches for him, but the food always got stale before he ate it. So, Edison invented wax paper.

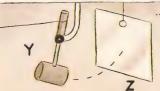
Often, Edison had to try out many versions of an invention before it worked. Many people had worked on the electric light, but it was Edison who found a material that would burn a long time inside the bulb. He tried everything from platinum to hairs from the beard of a lab assistant. Then in 1879, Edison hit upon a thread that would burn a long time if it had been burned, or carbonized. first. This made the electric light possible—and Edison famous.

Edison also took a long time to come up with other inventions. When he was working on a car battery, a friend told the inventor he was sorry that after more than 10,000 experiments, Edison

still didn't have a battery that would work. Edison's response? "Well, now I know several thousand things that won't work."

—Catherine McCafferty





MALLET SWINGS, BREAKING PIECE OF GLASS (Z). CRASH OF BREAKING GLASS DISTURBS HORSEFLIES (A). SPIDER (B) SEES FLIES AND DESCENDS TO CATCH ONE.



MBELL, PHONE

hen
Alexander
Graham
Bell was
in his early twenties,
some Mohawks who
lived near his family
taught him one of

### THE FIRST TELEPHONE



their favorite dances. He saved it for special celebrations, and it came in handy on March 10, 1876: Bell

had just invented the telephone!

Bell had helped improve the telegraph system so that several messages could be sent at the same time. As he developed the idea for the telephone, he hired Thomas A. Watson as his lab assistant.

On that March night, Bell spilled some scorching acid on himself. Alarmed, he called to his

Bell made one of the first longdistance calls—from New York to Chicago—to show off his phone.

assistant, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you!" Amazingly, Watson heard him over their experimental voice transmitter!

Bell realized his experiment had finally worked. He forgot all about his acid burn—and danced instead!

—C. M.

DESCENDING SPIDER FRIGHTENS POTATO BUG (C) WHO FALLS OFF HAMMER (D) WHICH HITS BANANA (E). BANANA FLIES ACROSS ROOM, HITTING BOX OF CATNIP (F) WHICH SPILLS ON CAT...



ou want to invent something, but how



HE MAY BE ALL WET, BUT THE COMPACT DISC PLAYER AND DIGITAL WATCH ARE JUST A COUPLE OF HIS CREATIONS!

should you start? Try swimming underwater with a waterproof pad and pencil to record your ideas. That's what Japan's Dr. Yoshiro NakaMats does when he's inventing. "That's when I get some of my best ideas," says Dr. NakaMats. "I call it 'creative swimming.'"

Before you start thinking that

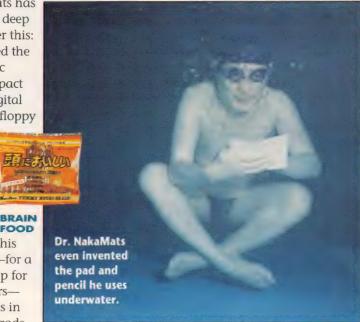
Dr. NakaMats has gone off the deep end, consider this: He's invented the compact disc player, compact discs, the digital wristwatch, floppy and hard

disks for computers and a waterpowered engine.

engine. FOOD
He received his
first patent—for a
siphon pump for
space heaters—
when he was in
the eighth grade.

And those are just a few of his 2,360 patented inventions (more than *twice* the number of patents that Edison received).

Not to mention Dr. NakaMats' inventions that make him even more inventive. His Yummy Nutri Brain Food combines vitaminfortified dried shrimp, seaweed, cheese, yogurt, liver, eel and eggs



...CAT (G) SMELLS CATNIP
AND BEGINS CHASING TAIL,
ROTATING PLATFORM,
WRAPPING STRING
AROUND POST (H)...

SQUEEZING BALLOON (I), BLOWING SAIL (J) ALONG ROD, OVER FISH BOWL (K). FISH EATS WORM, PULLING STRING...

into snacks that help his brain work at its creative best. When Dr. NakaMats needs to rest, he sleeps in his Cerebrex chair. He designed it to increase his blood flow to the brain, which, he says, helps his memory, math skills and

#### EYE FOOD



creativity. An hour in the chair, claims Dr. NakaMats, is worth eight hours of normal sleep.

To generate ideas for his inventions,

Dr. NakaMats goes through a three-step process. He starts in his "static room," a calm, white space that holds only natural things, such as plants and a 5-ton boulder. He lets his mind wander here, then he moves on to his "dynamic" room.

Painted black and white, this room has huge TV screens, laser disc players, hundreds of cameras and powerful speakers that pump out music. After some time here, he goes for his swim.

Dr. Nakamats' wild methods sure seem to work. Some people claim

that he gets a new idea every



TV FOOD

minute. Once, after an interview, Dr. NakaMats asked the interviewer to type his name into

a strange recording device. When the interviewer said that he'd never seen anything like it before, Dr. NakaMats just laughed.

"I know," he said. "I just invented it."

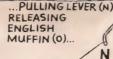
—Catherine McCafferty





PAIL (L) ...

...HOMESICK FOR WATER, FROG (M) JUMPS FOR JOY...





### THE G GADGETS INVENTED EVER

There have been thousands of wild and wacky gadgets invented over the years. These are just a few of them. Take a guess at

what they are,

then turn the

page for the

answer.



- An ancient airplane
- **B** A jumping shoe
- C The "grasshopper" amusement park ride
- A parade float
- A A portable trapeze swing
- A dog whistle
  - An antisnoring device
  - D A badbreath tester



A horse muzzle

**B** A hanging vase-holder

- C A doll cradle
- A bird diaper

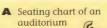


A CD and record rack

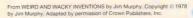
- B A box for holding doughnuts
  - C A used-gum container
    - A portable ring toss



- for chickens
- **B** Earmuffs
- C Early 3-D glasses
- A double soap-bubble blower



- **B** A hair-cutting machine
- C A plumbing tool
- Fan in a car engine





Want to know more about inventors and inventions? Check out these museums.

The National Inventors Hall of Fame, 2021 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, VA 22202 See some of Edison's 1.093 inventions, as well as the first VCR.

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Alexander Graham Bell's first phone. This hands-on museum is full of inventors and their works.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, P.O. Box 1970, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn, MI 48121-1970

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**Edison National Historic** Site. Main Street and Lakeside Avenue, West Orange, NI 07052 Visit Thomas Edison's West Orange laboratory complex.

...INTO TOASTER (P). AFTER TOASTING, MUFFIN LANDS ON PLATE (Q)...



RAISING CANDLE (R), BURNING STRING HOLDING WEIGHT (5), DROPPING ON SHAMPOO BOTTLE (T) ..



# GOPFIEST GADGETS EVER INVENTED

Mary Southgate invented the jumping shoe in 1922 so kids would want to get out and exercise. The grasshoppers were strapped onto shoes like old-fashioned strap-on roller skates. Only instead of rolling, you jumped. Who knows how far you could have leaped in a single bound....



Keston invented the used-gum receptacle so that people would have a convenient place to hold their chewed gum when they weren't using it.
They'd stick their gum onto the pointy part.
Definitely better than sticking it under the desk.



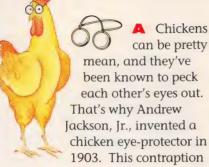
C Do you snore when you sleep? Or wish someone else

didn't? This anti-snoring device, invented by S. Anderson in 1897, might have been for you. The idea was to strap the thing into your mouth right before going to sleep. Its job was to keep your mouth open, which, according to its inventor, would keep you from

keep you from snoring. Good thing it had a few air holes to let you breathe, too.







fit on a bird's head like glasses, and it was adjustable to boot. Jackson must have known what they meant by a bird's-eye view.

B If you think going to the barber for a haircut is a pain, it could be

worse. John Boax's hair-cutting machine worked something like a vacuum cleaner. The machine was placed over the head, and each hair was sucked up into a separate tube. While the hairs were standing on end, an electric

coil would burn each one down to the proper length.
Fortunately, Boax's invention

was hair

today, gone

tomorrow!

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## WHERE INVENTIONS PAY OFF

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zipper.

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..RAISING DOOR OF MOTH HOUSE(Y), RELEASING MOTHS WHO EAT SWEATER (Z)...



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.ALLOWING MAGNET (A) TO LOWER, ATTRACTING IRON BAR (B)...





ometimes the coolest or rather, the warmest new inventions come from kids.

Take 15-year-old Chester Greenwood. Back in 1873, Chester's ears turned blue when it got cold. So he invented earmuffs!

Then there was 15-year-old Louis Braille. As a blind student in 1824, he invented a system for blind people to read using raised dots. Braille's miracle dots have been used in books, music, watches—and even elevators!

Of course, kid inventions didn't stop in the 1800s. A few years ago, 11-year-old Casey Golden of Evergreen, Colorado, mixed up a recipe that could save 30,000 trees yearly. He invented the Biotee, a golf tee that melts into the grass after being used. He made his first batch by mixing peat moss, flour, grass seed, fertilizer, water and applesauce, then microwaving the stuff in a mold. Now he has his own company and millions of orders from golf courses and stores.

How did Casey come up with his hole-in-one? His dad used to make him pick up all the wood and plastic golf tees they found littering the course when they played golf. And Casey just got tired of it.

—Andrew Calkins

PULLING STRING, EMPTYING NUTS (C)
INTO BOWL (D)...

BOUNCING BALL STRIKES
BRICK (H)...

PULLING STRING OPENING
BALL (G)...

BOUNCING
BALL STRIKES
BRICK (H)...

BOUNCING
BALL STRIKES
BRICK (H)...

G

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### Chris Chapman 7th grade, Germantown, Tennessee

The Spoon at Rest to keep spoons from falling into boiling pots of whatever's cooking.

### Mary Beth Ellis 8th grade, Lewes, Delaware

A glove with a built-in brush so you can pet and groom your dog or cat at the same time.



## INVENT

Casey Golden's idea for an environmental golf tee didn't just waste away. He entered it in the Invent America! contest. a national competition for kid inventors, and won first prize for his grade level.

The U.S. Patent Model Foundation invented the Invent America! contest as a way to get kids from kindergarten to eighth grade thinking creatively. And it's worked. Each vear, the contest receives thousands and thousands of bright ideas from kids. Check out these winning brainstorms from 1991.

National winners of Invent America! receive a variety of prizes, and sometimes even job offers! To get an application for the contest. write: Invent America! Nancy Metz, 510 King Street, Suite 420, Alexandria, VA 22314. -Amy Cohen



### **Kurt Korte** 2nd grade, Virginia Beach, Virginia

A crabbing net with a lid, so his best catches wouldn't swim away.

#### **Eric Bunnelle** 3rd grade, Columbia, Missouri

Dial-a-Fish, a way to feed fish by phoning home. A ringing phone triggers an electrical fish feeder.



FALLING ONTO ORANGE (I). SQUEEZING



PULLING STRING ATTACHED TO LIGHT SWITCH

THE LIGHT WITHOUT LEAVING BED!

# Just one of the 371,292 possi in every bag

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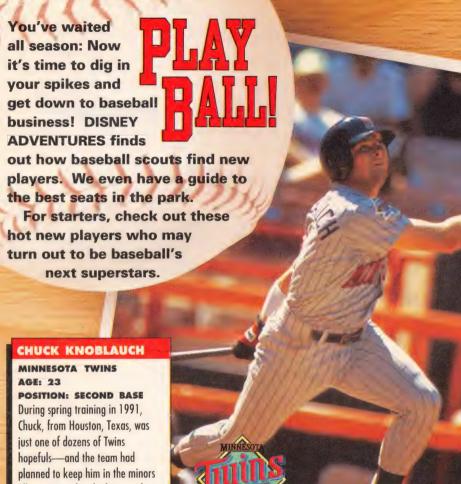


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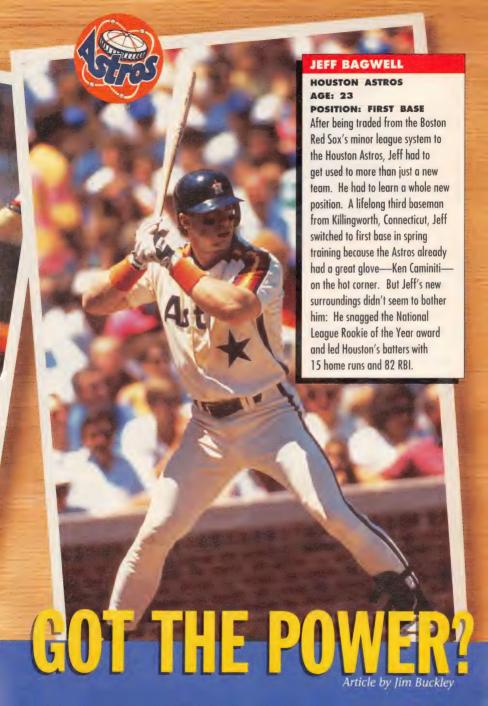
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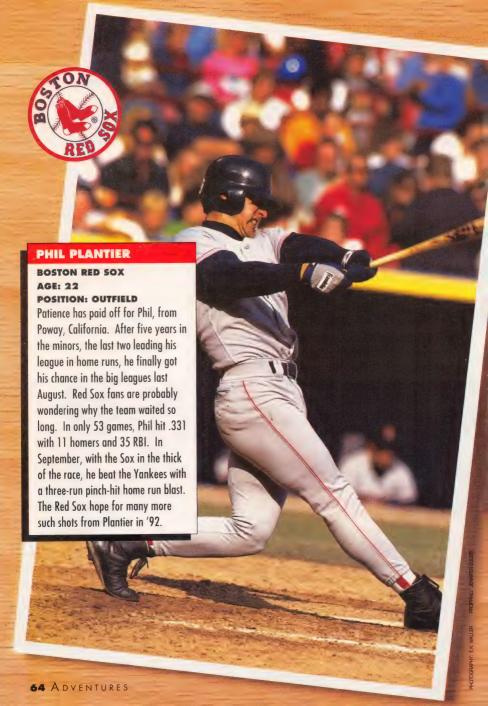


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During spring training in 1991,
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just one of dozens of Twins
hopefuls—and the team had
planned to keep him in the minors
all year. But then he hit a sizzling
.388 in 20 spring exhibition
games and he made the team. By
the end of the season, Chuck was
the American League Rookie of
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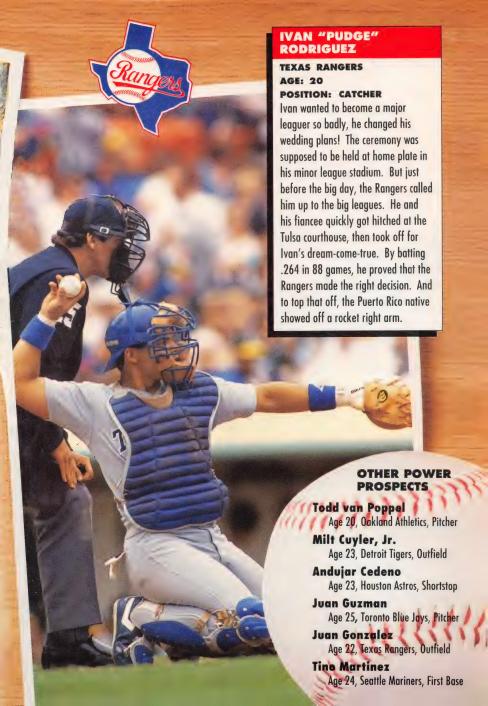
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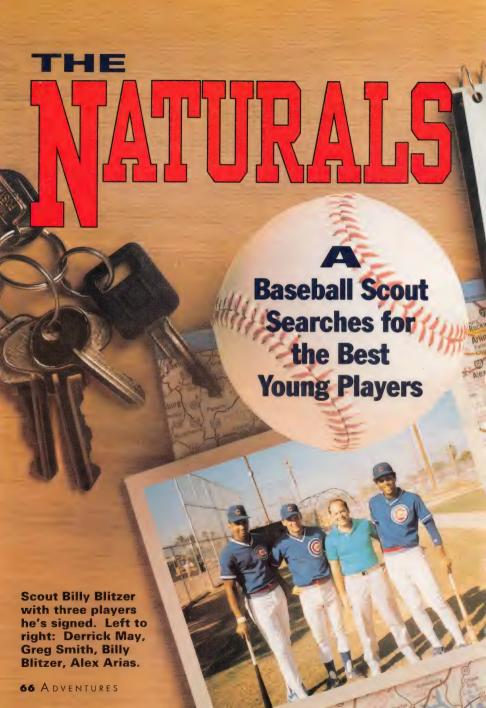


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illy Blitzer of Brooklyn, New York, traveled 30,000 miles this year to watch baseball games. He spent every single day from February to October in ballparks, sometimes watching four or five games a day. He can name not only every major and minor league player, but also the 500 best high school and college prospects in the country. Every talented young ballplayer dreams that Blitzer will come to watch him play. Blitzer is a baseball scout, one of 22 full-time scouts employed by the Chicago Cubs.

Blitzer, 38, has scouted amateur players for 15 years, the last 10 for the Cubs. Like most scouts, he is a former player who was hired for his special ability to judge a young ballplayer's talents. He has signed five athletes who have reached the big leagues, including Cubs All-Star shortstop Shawn Dunston. But finding them

wasn't easy.

covers New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Washington, D.C. He is friends with hundreds of coaches, and they tell him about their best players. Over the year, the Cubs expect him to watch every top prospect in his area play at least once, and then rate them according to their abilities to hit for average, hit for power, run, field and throw.

Blitzer is on the telephone by 8:30 a.m., calling to make sure the games he wants to see haven't been canceled, and that the players he's interested in scouting aren't sick or injured.

Then he drives to the ballfield. Some days he has to drive from Brooklyn to Baltimore, a four-hour trip. Most high school games begin at 4 p.m. Blitzer, a former college outfielder, likes to arrive an hour-anda-half early so he can see how his subjects prepare for the game. He studies the players' work habits—do they fool around on the sidelines with their buddies Blitzer's day

and girlfriends, or are they serious about the game?

"I'm like a detective," he says. "I have to find out as much as possible about every kid. I even talk to kids in the stands to find out if they are good guys around school.

Someday, the Cubs might want to invest a lot of money in one of them."

During the game, Blitzer sits behind the back stop in a folding chair, armed with a stopwatch to time base-runners, a radar gun to measure a pitcher's speed, and a loose-leaf notebook that he fills with observations. Quite often, he'll sit with scouts from other big league teams. Most top players will attract four or five scouts to every one of their games. A few, like Dunston, will draw as many as 20 scouts a game. Each June, the major league teams choose from the high school seniors and college ballplayers their scouts recommend. The ones they select play that summer in

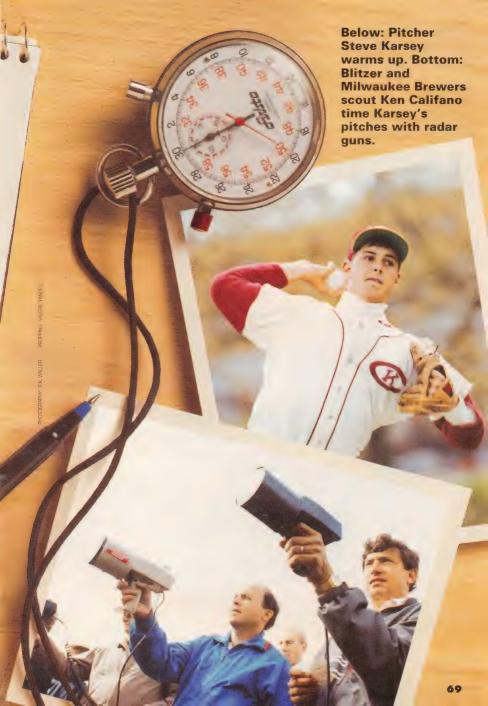
the minor leagues.

After the ballgame, the scouts go their separate ways. Because they are competing for players, they seldom become close friends. Blitzer eats most of his

dinners alone. At Every night in his hotel talented young room, he writes ballplayer dreams reports on the that a baseball players he saw scout will come that day, and to watch him sends his notes to the Cubs' play. scouting

department. In the morning, he'll drive to another town to see another young ballplayer with dreams of playing in the big leagues.

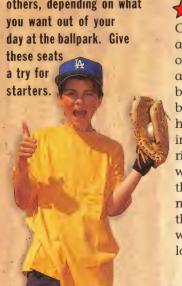
Blitzer has his dreams, too. "There's nothing like watching a player you discovered step onto a major league field for the first time," he says. "When Dunston stepped out of the dugout wearing a Cubs uniform, that was my most exciting moment. Discovering a complete player like him, that's what I live for." —Ron Berler



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Hoping to catch a foul ball next time you're at a ball game? Or maybe get on TV? Some seats are better than others, depending on what you want out of your day at the ballpark. Give these seats



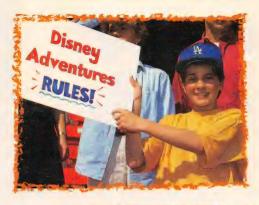


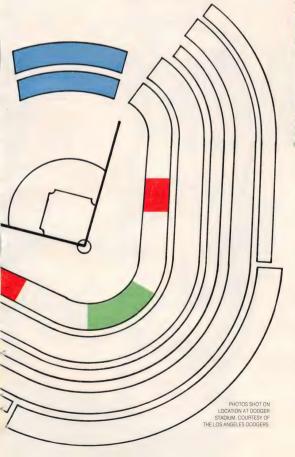
To Get a Suntan: Head for the bleachers. On a hot day, the fans out there wear beach clothes. The real baseball lovers—the ones who know every statistic and the answer to every baseball stumper—make their homes in the bleachers. The late White Sox owner Bill Veeck sat in the bleachers whenever he attended a ball game. He said he enjoyed the fans there as much as he did the ball game.

#### To Catch a Foul Ball:

Grab your glove and find a box seat behind the on-deck circle, about 10 rows back. When a batter swings late, he'll usually foul one into the seats. Most right-handed batters will knock foul balls into the right-field stands, while most lefties will smack them into the left-field seats. Be awake! Fans who drop foul balls are booed as loudly as players who make errors.

To Get on TV: Mostly, you have to be lucky. If you catch a foul ball or a home run ball, you'll definitely star on TV. But you can also attract the cameras if you're clever enough. The easiest way is to hold up a banner saying that you love the TV play-by-play announcer. If he or she sees it, you'll be sure to get on camera.



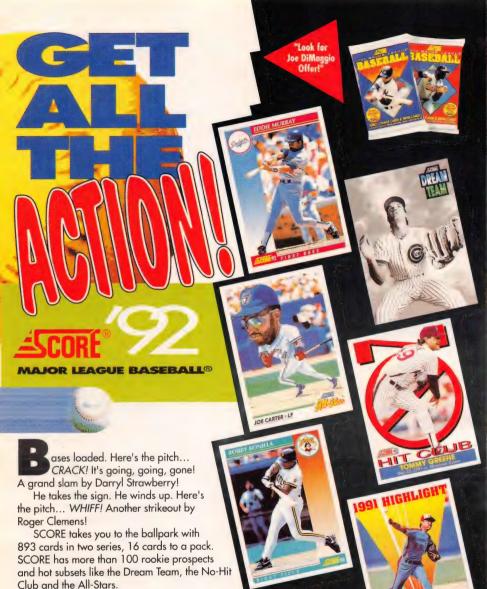




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#### Matthew Rother



TRIATHLON TIME:

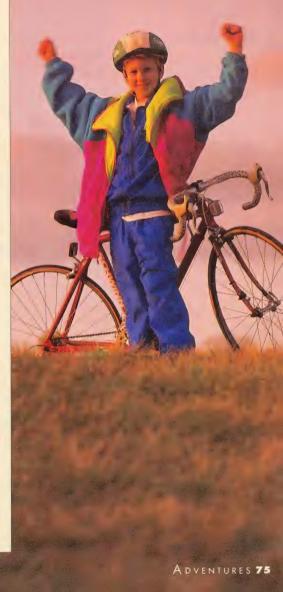
17 minutes, 51 seconds

do triathlons because they're real fun," says Matthew, of Saint Peters, Missouri. "I love the exercise, and you get to meet cool people." Matthew first competed in triathlons when he was seven. His older brother had seen one on TV, and had fallen in love with the sport. Matthew soon followed.

Besides swimming on his local swim team, Matthew says, "We have a bike on a rack in the basement and I ride that every day for fifteen minutes." He also runs about a mile each day after he finishes his homework.

One of Matthew's most memorable triathlons came in 1991. "I was running and my feet kept twisting in these ditches in the road. I sprained my ankles, but I kept on going." He even finished first in his age group.

"I'm going to do triathlons forever," he says, "or at least until I'm too old to move!"



#### Neal Herman

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Senior Boys Division Champion

TRIATHLON TIME:

31 minutes, 18 seconds

Meal, from Lake Saint Louis, Missouri, recalls the year that he almost didn't make it to the finish line. "I was at the Nationals, and my friend and I got off the course. We made a right instead of a U-turn. After running around in the bushes, we finally found our way back to the course." And to the front of the line, too—despite his detour, Neal won that race.

A triathlete since the age of eight, Neal first became interested in the sport after watching his dad compete. "I didn't train much before the first one, but now I swim twice a day, ride about sixty-five miles each week, and run every day."

Neal also has one other favorite activity that makes a lot of sense after all that running, swimming and bicycling: He loves to sleep.



#### Karty Radkewich



TRIATHLON TIME:

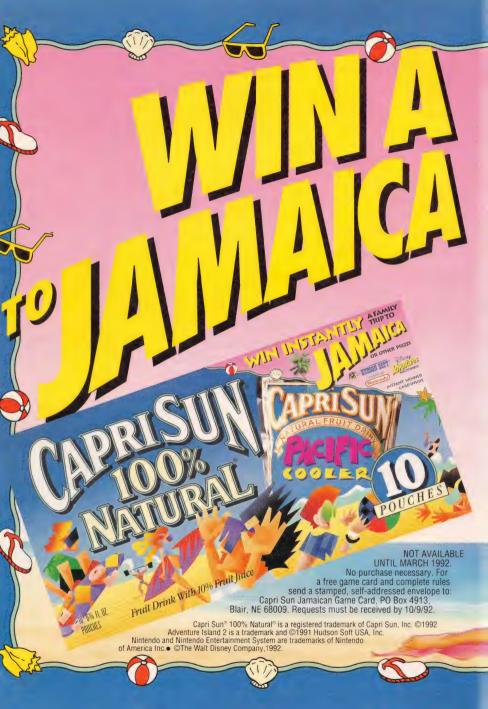
33 minutes, 41 seconds

K atv didn't train at all before entering her first triathlon in 1986 at the age of seven. Instead, she hopped onto her BMX bike the day of the race and started pedaling. "My brother and sister both did triathlons, and of course, I always wanted to do whatever they did, so I started doing them, too."

Katy, from Hudson, Ohio, lives by a strict "no cookies, no chips" rule, and she never drinks soda before a race. "It takes all the oxygen out of your bloodstream," she says. How she trains depends on the season. "I swim every day for two hours on our swim team. In the winter I run three to five miles every day, and in the summer I bike twelve to fifteen miles every other day."

So what does she do for fun? "On the weekends, I go places with my friends. I love to play TurboGrafx, and I read DISNEY ADVENTURES, too." —Amy Cohen















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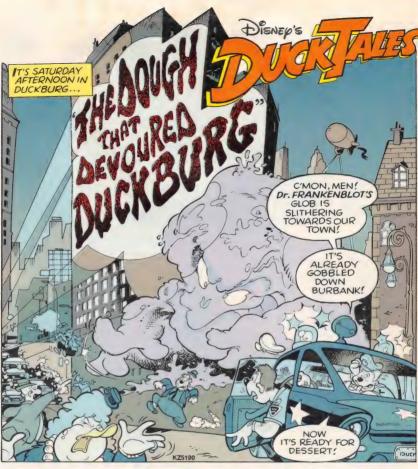
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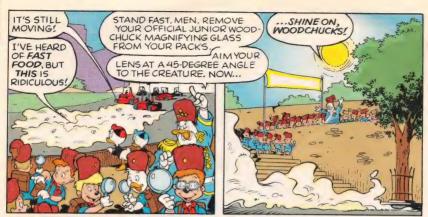




















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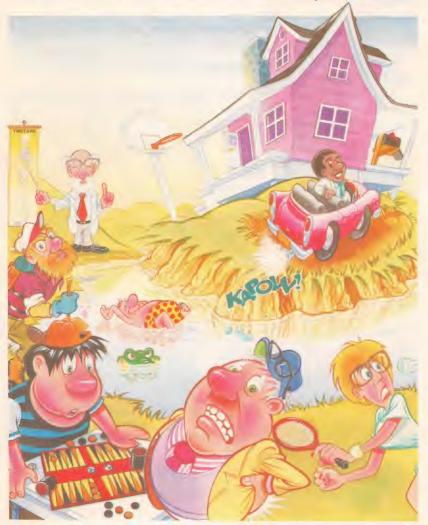
— Jason Rich





# Tracking "Back" Words

This picture shows 13 words that start with "back." Can you find them all?



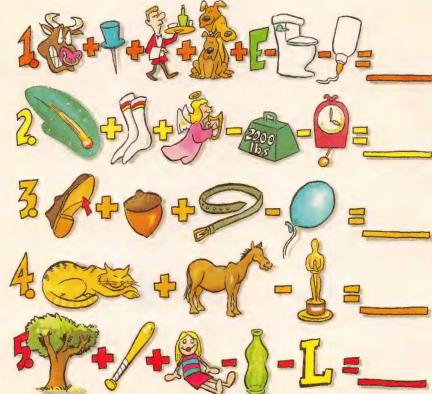
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# SECRET MESSAGE?



We've written a secret message and put each word in code. To solve the code, write out each word that is added. Then cross out letters of the words that are subtracted. Each row gives you one word in our message. The example on the left shows you how to get started.



XOXXOX

# Go Fly Kite! The string but you on the strin

The string just broke on this kite, but you can stop it from flying

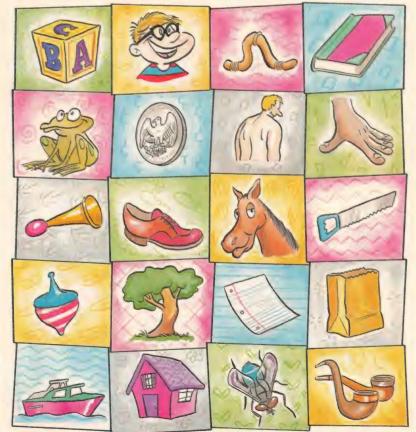
away. Just draw a line from the top of the kite to the hand at the bottom.

# XOXXOX



Can you get from BLOCK to PIPES by forming a chain of words that can be linked together? Here's an example to get you started: You can move from BLOCK to HEAD (which link up to form the word BLOCKHEAD), but you can't move from BLOCK to

FROG (after all, there's no such thing as a blockfrog!). Now that we've done the first link-up, you'll have to figure out which word goes with HEAD. You may move across or down, but not diagonally. Watch out for false trails!



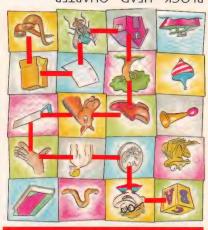
### TRACKING "BACK"WORDS

- 1. Backwards
- 2. Backbone
- 3. Backboard
- 4. Back door
- 2. Backyard
- 6. Backpack
- 7. Backseat
- 8. Back up
- 9. Backfire
- 10. Backstroke
- 11. Backhand
- 13. Васкдаттоп 12. Backache

### **CO FLY A KITE!**



# **LINK-UP**



PAPER - BAG - PIPES SHOE - TREE - HOUSE - FLY -BACK - HAND - SAW - HORSE -BLOCK - HEAD - QUARTER -

### SECRET MESSAGE

- Toilet Glue = BACKWARDS 1. BUN + Tack + Wairer + Dogs + E
- 2. Kømex + Søkx + Angex Ton -
- Clock = MESSACE
- 3. Sale + Acorn + Belt Balloon =
- SECRET
- 4. Cat + Harse Oscar = THE
- READ 5. Tree + Bak + Dall - Bottle - L =
- The answer: Read the secret

message backwards.



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